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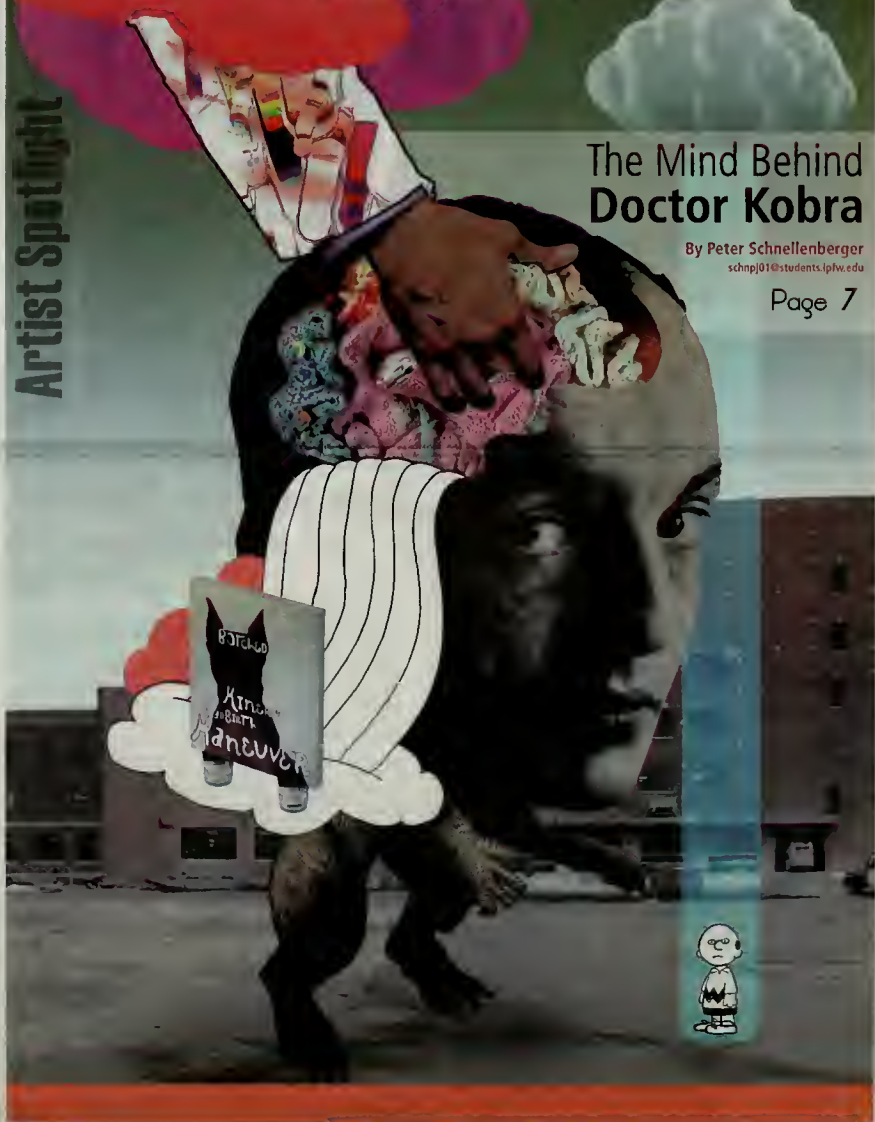
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Artist Spotlight

The Mind Behind Doctor Kobra

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Mike Birbiglia plays at Rhinehart Music Center

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Rhinehart Music Center on the IPFW campus is mostly used for our fellow students and faculty to learn, play and teach music day in and day out. For the first time ever, Auer Performance Hall inside Rhinehart was turned into a comedy club for one night as famous comedian Mike Birbiglia stepped onto the stage to deliver his stand up comedy act.

Birbiglia has had two Comedy Central specials as well as multiple appearances on late night talk shows and radio shows like Bob & Tom. He also has several DVDs and albums out as well. Although he has been around since 2002 and has been blogging his "Secret Public Journal" long before blogging was ever popular, Birbiglia is not as famous as bigger names like Jeff Dunham and Dane Cook, but still delivers a memorable comedic performance.

Mike Birbiglia's act was very original and incomparable to any other comedian. He is very laid back and almost sounds like he is about to pass out when he performs due to his mildly slurred speech. Many

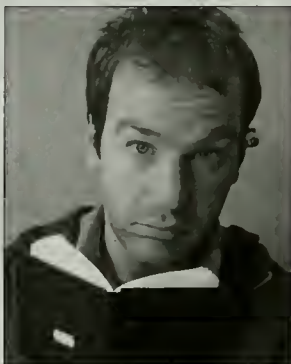


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would probably mistake this and say he is in a drunken state, but he assured the crowd that he was not.

Birbiglia is an incredible storyteller and turns all of his negative memories of his youth into hilarious jokes, like having a tumor in his bladder, prostate exams, being bullied at Catholic school and throwing up on carnival rides. He ended his storytelling streak by talking about his sleepwalking problem.

"To prevent me from sleepwalking I wear a

sleeping bag zipped up to my neck and I wear n mittens, that way I cannot get out," said Birbiglia.

At the end of the performance, Birbiglia wrapped up by playing a couple of tunes on the guitar and performed several humorous variations of rock music from different religions and also did a classy cover of John Denver's "Take Me Home, Country Roads" to incorporate each city that he visited or will visit on the tour.

Kids Against Hunger

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Sunday, October 25 – A German dinner will be held to raise money for the Kids Against Hunger international organization. Items on the menu will include bratwurst, sauerkraut, German potato salad and apfelkuchen. The dinner will be held in the Neger Room at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church (1126 S. Barr St.), following their Reformation Vespers Service at 3:30 pm.

This dinner is the grand final to the celebration held at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church to mark the 492 anniversary of the Protestant Reformation. Other activities for the day will include a vespers service featuring the

combined adult choirs of three area churches, two children's choirs, and special organ and string music.

Funds from the German dinner will go to the Kids Against Hunger organization, which is dedicated to the eradication of hunger among children both here in the United States and in countries around the world. According to their website (www.feedingchildren.org) the organization has already distributed meals for 100 million children and their families.

Kids Against Hunger is a volunteer-based program, which strives to provide pre-packaged rice and soybean casseroles to starving families around the world. Using a recipe created by a joint effort of the Pillsbury, General Mills, Cargill and Archer Daniels Mid-

land companies, volunteers mix rice, soybeans, a vegetable extract and chicken broth powder to create a highly nutritious casserole that reverses the devastation of starvation in children. Each package of casserole contains six servings, at twenty-three cents per serving.

The organization has eighteen volunteer bases in the United States and one center in Canada, where stockpiled ingredients are mixed and packaged. Over 200,000 people have assisted with the organization's culinary efforts, so far.

For more information about the German benefit dinner at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, or the organization Kids Against Hunger, call (260) 423 - 2496 (St. Paul's) or log on to www.feedingchildren.org (Kids Against Hunger).



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Anthropology Department approaches with New Chair

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Dr. Richard Sutter, a professor at Indiana-Purdue University, sits calmly describing his ultimate experience as an anthropologist. He points to photographs of ancient "Moche" artifacts and skeletal remains that are placed neatly across his quaint culturally divided office.

Sutter goes on to explain that his passions are now achievements. He describes himself as a perfectionist, and that willingness to broaden the views on campus, and educate students through Anthropology. "Much of my current research ultimately touches on the process of group social identity formation or ethnogenesis (Chaplin 2009)."

With most of his achievements and travel experiences, Sutter developed a respectable background through his determination and hard dedication. He goes on with a smile, although being the new Chair of the Anthropology Department and fulltime professor at IPFW, he keeps his involvement through active clubs and presentations located on the campus.

An addition to his already tentative schedule, Sutter alludes to his relationship with the Anthropology club. The

Club stands as the oldest active club on campus, holding a reputable standing in which Sutter has a high interest in getting the students involved to give them a clear outlook on how anthropology affects us in today's society.

Since Alan R. Sandstrom's retirement at age 62, also known for his publications in cultural anthropology, Dr. Sutter looks forward to leading the campus in an advantageous direction. He hopes to provide students with the knowledge and hands on experience to strengthen their major in Anthropology.

Sutter gives a briefing of his future views and goals he plans to bring to the department in hopes to enlighten more students on the fascinating subject. As he continues to expand on the conversation his eyes widen and quickly states, "We 125 majors, we are a highly recognized campus community..." I can tell the compassion he has for his newly academic position.

Dating back to 1975, The Anthropology club was established on at IPFW. As a result students majoring in anthropology or were highly engaged by some of the remarkable artifacts, different cultures and the application in its everyday link to us as human beings are still attending today. Sutter informs me that the club has

campus meetings once a week.

Another great incentive when joining the Anthropology club are the provisions of lectures, where Dr. Sutter takes part in some of the orientations. Sutter's influential speeches of civilizations past open the minds of the students and faculty who seek answers to related context such as linguistics, biological, material advances, and basically how these interactions have progressed over time.

When asking Sutter about his new promotion and the responsibilities that follow, he responded with tribute. "I feel responsible...students...faculty...administrators...and the overall campus."

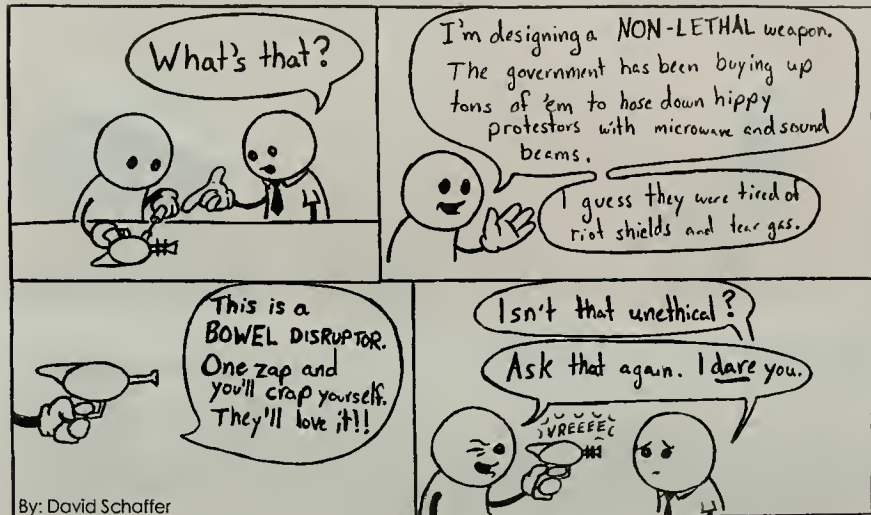
A life-long dream brought to reality Dr. Richard Sutter has expressed his love for teaching, travel experiences, and the purity of Anthropology. His admiration for culture continues to grow as his love for the students who follow the same dream. This talented professor at Indiana-Purdue University continues to draw students in, providing the knowledge in a flexible and enjoyable classroom environment. The impact of Sutter's duties as Department Chair, are seemingly thought through. Keeping his fingers crossed and head high, Sutter intends to strengthen the campus. Clearly that is an artifact of education.



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Above: Richard Sutter exhibiting different bone artifacts.

SCHAFFER COMICS



By: David Schaffer

Student Senate Fund Status

By Peter Schindlerberger

It is hard to believe that the first fund of the Student Senate actually was. Evidence for this can be seen in the deficit of millions of dollars. Following study and writing trips, all of which have converged in the IPEW campaign. Furthermore, most of the classes have either already taken their midterm exams or are in the process of preparing for them now.

For the members of Indiana Purdue Student Government Association Student Senate, the hard work in the classroom is directly reflected in their hard work at Senate meetings. As of October 16, 2009, Senate had received 145 bills and dismissed 14 of them in the Senate floor. It paid itself in perspective, Kelly Danner, Student Senate Vice President of Legislation, said that Senate only made through 129 bills at the end of last year.

Since most of the bills that they have received have dealt with allocation money for students and to sustain the first events and travel work. It is no surprise that Student Senate has disposed quite a bit of cash in the past few months.

What is shocking, however, is exactly how much they have spent. Senate currently has two separate

funds that they distribute money from. The Discretionary Fund from which money is normally used for most events is allocated to the Travel Fund, money used to send students on price trips from across the state, or across the world to attend conferences, conventions and experience other cultures.

Each year, the Senate has \$20,000 in the Discretionary Fund and the other \$12,000 is set aside for travel requests. As of October 16, 2009, there was only \$5,000 left in Discretionary and \$55,000 in Travel, which means Senate has already issued over half of the available funds.

"I would say within four months the money will be completely gone," said Danner. "If you are planning to use any of the remaining funds, it will be first on event travel, then your requests to go to



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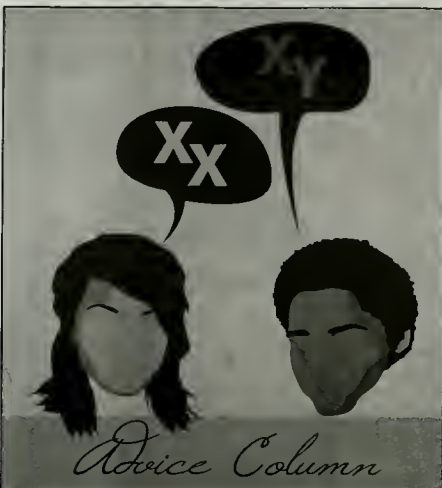
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By Devin and Hana
Writers

GIRL: There is something about friendships gone bad that irks me to the core. You spend a year or so together creating a bond and memories that you feel will never end and all of a sudden, it ends.

Drifting is the worst kind of friendship loss, out of nowhere, you start to get annoyed with your friend, talk less and eventually stop all communication out of either laziness or because you have grown tired of the person completely.

Think back to when you became friends; you could not have always loathed this person. In order to prevent the relationship from drifting, or becoming what is called a waning friendship, any further, think about the things that you love about the person. Why you became friends, the times you shared that made you happy, what it is about the person that once kept you sane.

I feel that it is hard to keep close friends in America because of the lack of loyalty. In America, it is all about getting ahead; putting yourself before your friends, whether it is about romantic relationships, money or career. We are all guilty of putting ourselves before our friends at some point or another. In some other countries, people are more concerned with enjoying their lives with what they have -- spending

quality time with family and friends -- rather than constantly trying to get ahead.

So when you and a good friend start to drift, just remember the reasons you became friends in the first place; remember that it probably was not even a change in you or the other person, it was probably a situation that did not go as it maybe should have.

BOY: Friends drift apart for many different reasons. It is a part of life. Eventually, you will need more things that keep you together other than the fact that you guys go to the same school. It is not anyone's fault really. Life is about growth and development and you can't always expect to grow at the same rate or in the same direction as all of your friends. Maybe you guys had that one big fight because one of you was more mature than the other at that time. Maybe you realized after awhile that you guys didn't have as much in common as you think. Or, like I said before, you guys just grew in different directions. Whatever the case, it happens and although it is hard to swallow, it is a reality that you will have to face. Just keep the love inside you. Maybe all you can do is love every once and awhile, but as long as the loves still there, you will always be just as close with them in your heart. And who knows, maybe after a little space and time to grow, you guys can reconnect one day, and pick up from where you left off.

It's a Great Pumpkin

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Halloween will soon be here. Leaves are falling from trees and costume stores are popping up in strip malls.

Some of these stores are tucked away in a corner of a mall; others are quite prominent with brightly colored signs. Some of the stores have lots of costumes while others have not so many. With so many options, what is the best place to go, and which store has what things?

Halloween USA, located across the street from Glenbrook Mall on Coliseum, has masks, wigs, hats, makeup and jewelry. Make your own costume or buy one prepackaged, they even have his and hers costumes so you can be the eggs to that special someone's bacon.

The fitting room is a nice feature and surely best to find the right fit. Smoke machines and spooky goblets, for example, Halloween USA truly is one stop shopping for all ghoulishly scary endeavors.

Halloween University at Parnell and Coliseum is a smaller store and a bit less intimidating.

"We [Halloween University] are a locally owned Halloween shop that is affiliated with the Columbia City

Haunted Jail," staff member Kyle Eselburn. The shop staff is very helpful and has an extensive selection of costumes that can be ordered from one of many catalogs, provided that ordering is done in time to receive the costume before Halloween.

In the back of the store is the skeleton and horse from the Columbia City Haunted Jail. Great care has been taken in decorating the store. With a limited selection, helpful staff, and fun decorations throughout the store, Halloween University is well worth a stop.

Just a bit further from campus is Celebrations Party Outlet near Jefferson Point Mall. Celebrations Party Outlet has a great many party accessories including costumes and decorations for Halloween. The selection is not overly vast large, but they do have prop chain saws and plastic chains among other difficult to find things.

Halloween is sure to be frightful, so long as a costume is worn. This Halloween should certainly be no exception. Whether it is Halloween USA, Halloween University, or Celebrations Party Outlet that's chosen, Halloween is in the air. Masks are anxiously waiting for bright new faces. Capes, top hats, and funky plastic jewelry are all waiting their time to shine for that one moment, that one day where it is ok to be a clown or a vampire.

Smoke Hut Diaries

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Individuals become partial to specific things in life. For example, as there are two main IHOPs located in Fort Wayne, (we will not include the one located on Jefferson, it is not open 24 hours, so it does not count) everyone has their preference of which IHOP they would rather spend their late evenings. Sometimes taking in the somewhat trashy offerings of the Coliseum IHOP sounds like a good time, sometimes dining in style at Lima is preferred. Some people prefer Jefferson Pointe, some people prefer

misunderstood hut; which is located in the middle of the parking lot by Neff. The only reason that I have ever used this hut is walking from the parking lot to one of my classes and it was simply for putting out my cig in one of their ashtrays. Never have I spent time in this one, nor do I see anyone else spending time here.

On that note, being that there are two main smoke huts and people do have their preferences on which hut to attend on a regular basis, people become very particular on their hut. Resulting from this pickiness, there is an ever waging war between the Classroom Medical hut and the Kettler hut.

Once you pick your hut, there is no turning back.

In the debut printing of "Smoke Hut Diaries," pictured was the Kettler hut with a regular patron of the Classroom

Medical hut featured near the center. His name is Chris or we call him Chris. We have three other people by that name that attend the CM hut on a regular basis and we identify each 'Chris' by an outstanding feature. This Chris quickly became 'Traitor Chris.' The CM hut still has enough kindness in their hearts to still allow him patronage of the hut, however, he is down to the wire on this one -- and he knows it.

The Hut wars continue and as they continue, expect the shenanigans to be documented in full. This was simply to provide my (hopefully soon) faithful readership of what it means to hold one smoke hut in higher regard over another. Once you pick your hut, there is no turning back.



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Artist Spotlight

Matthew Walsh

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Students taking classes in the Visual Arts building may notice a new face strolling down the hallway this semester. Matthew Walsh, or Doctor Kobra, as some of his students refer to him is a limited term lecturer in Package Design, Computer Art and Design and principals of Graphic Design.

Walsh received his Bachelors from Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis and went on to receive his Masters from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, MI.

Walsh's interest in the graphic design stems from the versatility that it offers to its practitioners. "Graphic Design can do anything; any of the other disciplines can fall under graphic design because you are compiling everything together," said Walsh. Out of all the disciplines within graphic design Walsh is most drawn to working in the field is typography - the visual design of the written word.

He recently traveled to Portland to record some of his original spoken word poetry (you can listen to his spoken poetry at <http://www.youtube.com/jkohna/pa>) and print a broadside to accompany it.

"[His art] is about making people

laugh," said Walsh. Comparing himself to that of the historical Shakespearean fool, "He's the only guy who could talk [badly] to the king, the only one who could speak power to the truth because it was couched in humor." What this analogue boils down to is Walsh's art combining information - heavily aligned in history - with humor. Which, if you think about it, is the purpose of all art, whether it is literary fine art, theatre or graphic design, art is a commentary on reality.

Walsh is not a big fan of displaying his art in galleries because it restricts his ability to share his work with large numbers of people.

"I would rather see work in a book or magazine, where you can spend more time with it," he said.

At the core, Walsh is a traveler, never maintaining a single job for more than a couple months, not because he does not work well with others or because he is not good at what he does, but because it is his nature to be a freelancer. Matthew Walsh is like the traveling bard from Shakespearean times, only staying in one spot long enough to tell a story and then move on to chase the horizon.

For now, Walsh is content to teach because it lets him talk to people, gain new knowledge about the world around him, about himself and about his own work.



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Right: Professor, Matthew Gavin Walsh aka Doctor Kobra

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Nothington The Band Under the Radar

Artist: Nothington
Album: *Roads, Bridges, and Ruins*
Label: BYD
Release Date: October 6, 2009
Sounds Like: Melodic punk rock with the nuance of lyrical prowess.
Rating: 3.5/5



This album bleeds energy. Seeping out from underneath the rasp of singer Jay Northington's voice is all of the intensity

and desire a singer of this genre should have. It barrels toward the listener like an oncoming train.

Musical elements of the album are pretty conventional. This is not to say that the musical aspect of this album is bad, it just does not stand out as really anything new or exciting. It has some quality, so if the listener is rocking out to this album on a road trip, they would not be able to sit still, but it is nothing more than typical.

Although typical, there are moments of soaring guitars and breakdowns that showcase the vocal stylings aptly. The majority of the album is pretty fast paced; however songs like "Stop Screaming" offer a

slower dose of awesome for those whose ears are not pleased by the album's other offerings. Nothington also does really well to make sure that everyone in the band gets at least their fifteen seconds. "This Conversation Ends" opens with percussion, yes, however the bass line during the percussion introduction is more than audible and it exhibits the bassist's ever fast fingers, also showcased intermittently throughout the song.

Nothington is a band still very much under the radar, however on November 15th they will be gracing Fort Wayne with their presence performing at The Brass Rail with local band Aadia. Show starts at 8 p.m.

Built to Spill: There is The Sound of the

Artist: Built to Spill
Album: *There is No Easy*
Label: Warner
Release Date: October 6, 2009
Sounds Like: Autumn tranquility with simplified complexity.
Rating: 4.5/5



It was a surprise the fact that this album quickly made its way into heavy rotation on the ever popular iTunes playlist - a large surprise indeed. This album begins very slowly and Built to Spill is known anyway for being a band with a slower pace, definitely more laid back sounds than are typical of my musical kinks. With that said, this album made the wet, dreary autumn days that have been plaguing the general vicinity seem satisfactory.

From the start, there are several different sounds colliding together but they decide to name themselves down with intermittent

risers and aforementioned noises. This comes in and listener into his smooth Whatever still initiated by random sound and all the feel is calm.

What uncommon this album that instead instrumental the music, guide the in. There are a few long breaks but it fits. The in become more complex. 1

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Roommate's Pick: Jeff Pianki

By Mark Cox

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A couple of days ago, I was sent a link to a YouTube video from a friend of mine. Figuring it would be a clip of someone getting hurt or something ridiculous beyond belief, I was hesitant to open it. Upon opening it I found a scrawny red-headed boy with a guitar as he began to play us a song he wrote only a half an hour before in which the song, "was originally intended as more of a journal entry than anything," said Jeff Pianki, the young musician from Milford, Michigan. All of his recordings are from an

acoustic guitar and a hint of cello.

Pianki talks of how he does not take himself very serious in life and shows this by making many jokes in his "about me" section stating how he lives in a state that looks like a poorly knit mitten and cried during Homecoming week, although his assumed dedication from those statements is not seen in his music. His songs are meaningful and come straight from his heart from his everyday situations.

"Playing music is one of my favorite things on the planet. It is just so much fun," states Pianki on his MySpace music profile.

Most of his songs are available for download for free, which is accessible from his MySpace.

Although he does not have an album currently out, I downloaded the single songs to give them a chance and was amazed at what I had found. If I were to compare his sound to two popular music groups I would have to say he is a mix of Bon Jovi and Sufjan Stevens. "Seeds in the Ground" is a really great track that is my favorite of his, which seems like he is dreaming in retrospect of a man that he used to know and is now different and not a part of his life. The cello was also a great touch to his guitar playing. Go to his profile, check out his tracks and go see him perform in the Midwest when he is performing near you.

Movie Review:

Where the Wild Things Are

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From the classic kids hook that we have all grown to love, director Spike Jonze and author Maurice Sendak team up to bring these wild characters to life in a very special way.

"Where the Wild Things Are" is a heartfelt story about a young, rowdy boy named Max who feels out of place at home with his family. He escapes from his normal way of life and ends up on a faraway island where he discovers a different species unlike his own, a place where the Wild Things roam. He soon finds what he has been looking for, a sense of belonging and a place where he can be king and rule the land. His ultimate goal as king is spreading happiness throughout, but he discovers great trials and tribulations along the way.

Unlike the children's book, the movie is hard to grasp and really understand if you are a young one. There are a number of symbols and plenty of dialogue that would have me asking my parents what exactly the movie was about besides there being a young boy and numerous wild monsters, not to mention they

threw in a couple of bells and dawns. Even the row of kids sitting in front of me wanted to go home and would not sit still. I can completely understand this. The film was also terrifying at times, which left me wondering how many kids left the theater that night scared forever. The movie was a lot more violent than the book by far. The mother portrayed in the movie was much more forceful and was almost treated like a negative character.

On the technical side, the never-ending shaky camerawork was one of the downsides of the film. I could not clearly watch the movie without my eyes looking every which way trying to compensate the movement of the camera. I would not mind if a few scenes were like this, but a majority of the film held this characteristic. One of my fellow companions sitting next to me had to leave the theater due to sickness from the ridiculous amounts of the shaky camera.

Even with all of that, it was a pretty decent film. There was a lot of good comic relief, which made the movie not only emotional, but funny as well. If there was one lesson that I took from the movie, it would be to always run away from home because if you do not, you will not find any of the great discoveries waiting for you. That is what college is for anyway.

There is No Enemy of the Season

Lucero: 1372 Overton Park

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noises. The vocalist
comes in and relaxes the
listener instantly with his
smooth singing style.
Whatever stirred emotion
initiated by the blur of
random sounds subsides
and all the listener can
feel is calm.

What is highly
uncommon about
this album is the fact
that instead of the
instrumentals guiding
the music, the vocals
guide the instrumentals.
There are a few songs with
long breaks of nothing
but instrumentals
but it fits. When the
vocalist is not singing,
the instrumentals
become noticeably more
complex. This is not

done very often.

"Hindsight" is a very
stand out track on this
album. The subject
matter is heavy, however
because of the calm
overtones of the singer's
voice, the listener is
forced to feel nothing
but calm while taking in
the overbearing subjects
being displayed before
them.

"They don't wanna
think about the other
side" is that grass just
greener because it's
fakes? The lyrics speak
of a hope for something
better that does not really
exist. But the listener
cannot be angered,
stressed or depressed
while listening.

This album is the
sound of the season.

ARTIST: Lucero
Album: 1372 Overton Park
Label: Republic
Release Date: October 6, 2009
Sounds Like: Lynyrd Skynyrd
Integrated a horn section.
Rating: 4/5



Lucero does a great job of taking
the "white trash" out of southern
rock. The thematic elements still
circle around drinking too much
whiskey, women, and wandering
around the city streets however
with the release of this album,
Lucero seems to be drawing from
a new vein entirely.

Front-man Ben Nichols' voice
is noticeably more gravely on this
album all the while the musical
implements are far smoother than
albums past. Also, new to Lucero's
repertoire, the integration of a
horn section and more utilization
of "honky tonk" piano; this adds
a swank vibe to the album as
opposed to drunken recklessness.

Sad songs are there, few and
far between though. "Can't Feel A
Thing" and "Goodbye Again" stand
out as tracks of mourning, however
for every missed opportunity

and failure lie tracks of friendly
camaraderie and drinks over good
conversation as illustrated by "The
Devil and Maggie Chasacillo" and
"Johnny Davis," both of which are
very upbeat tracks immediately
following solemn tales of numbing
oneself and desperation.

Being a band straight out of
Memphis, Tennessee it is hard
to get away from the southern
rock aspect of their music. It is
enjoyable, yes, and thoroughly at
that. The only complaint is that it
has been done before. There never
will be another Lynyrd Skynyrd
(though they are still trying) or
Allman Brothers Band, but it is
still fun to hear a refreshing twist
on the genre. This, in the realm
of pop-rock and nu-metal played
all over the airwaves, 1372 Overton
Park is a breath of fresh air.

PBS airs new show called "Arts Weekly"

By Peter Schnellenberger

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PBS viewers may notice a new show being aired on Sunday nights that discusses upcoming arts events in Northeast Indiana called "Art Weekly".

"This is the first show of its kind in Northeast Indiana," said the show's host and creator, Chuck O'Connor, Dean of the college of Visual and Performing Arts (or VPA). O'Connor having a heavy background in theatre and television set design knows a thing or two about the arts and media production.

Having noticed the lack of an existing arts show in Northeast Indiana, O'Connor's history and the opportunity that the campus television studio provides, it only made sense for him to start one.

Every Tuesday O'Connor meets with the production staff in the studio, located in the basement of Helmke Library, to discuss the artists to be interviewed and stories to be told for upcoming episodes.

Arts Weekly is produced by IPFW students with some faculty assistance. The show has three segment producers- Even Figg -- Senior Media and Public Communication major, Kiowa Ackley -- Senior Media and Public Communication major and Veronica Gabet -- Senior General Studies major and Journalism minor. In addition, the staff also includes one student director, Nick Henney -- Senior Media and Public Communication major.

Together they share the responsibility of putting together a half hour long broadcast quality television show, in only seven days, which is quite a feat especially when, like them, you do not get paid to do all of that work.

What they do get in return, is internship credit to-



Photo Courtesy of Susan Oemer

Above: Associate Professors of Music (l. to r.) Melanie Bookout and Farrell Vernon talk with host Chuck O'Connor, dean of the IPFW College of Visual and Performing Arts.

wards their degrees, but only for this current semester. Next semester they will be working for free. That does not seem to bother them though calling it their "labor of love."

For Henney, being the director of a PBS show is a source of pride and experience.

"I do not know anyone who has a show on PBS under the age of 30," he said. All of the interns noted

how excited they are to be getting the hands on experience of working on an actual television show and not just making coffee runs, like most other interns at this stage in their career.

Arts Weekly broadcasts every Sunday at 7:30 pm on PBS39- Digital 39.1, Comcast 3 and 240, Fios 3 and 470- and College Access TeleVision Tuesdays at 7:30 pm and Wednesdays at 7pm.

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New Chess Club puts the game in 'check'

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Some of the best clubs have fearless leaders who march into the scene of battle triumphantly and always end up on the other side with a smiling face. The chess club's bold leader is Joseph Wright, who is anything but afraid of what people have to say and is willing to ensure that his group gets the time and resources it needs to function.

He started the group after he saw a hidden demand for it.

"People formed around the chess board outside and started talking about how there used to be a club and how it might be a good idea if we could start one up again," Wright said.

Putting the plan together would prove more difficult than originally anticipated, even though time went by and people were still talking about it.

The only problem was that nobody seemed to want to take an active leadership role to start up the club, Wright explained.

So he stepped up to the plate and made it happen. He was looking for something to

passionately devote his time to and he found it.

"I was debating on whether I should use all of my time searching for a job, or if I should possibly devote some of my time to starting an organization where people could get together and play chess for fun," said Wright. "More as a social environment, instead of a tournament style club."

All in all, Wright was trying to create a community of like-minded folks.

"I was trying to develop social networks for all of these people who gathered around a chessboard. Really we had all already become friends, we just needed to formalize it," he said.

Treasurer Chris Knox decided to join the club and become a part of the leadership side when he realized he was in a club that he really enjoyed.

"You are always learning new things in this club," said Knox. "It is a good way to learn new strategies and tactics; it is very challenging."

He also likes the way the group emphasizes community, as opposed to competitive hostility.

"We are not a largely competitive group, we are a com-

munity and we help each other learn through our mistakes," Knox said.

Another reason for forming the club was the weather. Once the winter season had come, the giant outdoors board would not be a great choice.

"The only logical option was to formalize the group when we realized we needed funding for winter," Wright said.

He keeps on pushing for changes in the club he organized and he is satisfied with the result—for now.

"I just decided this would be my own big challenge of the year," he said.

Presently, the club does not have any tournaments planned, but they are working on it arranging events with different clubs in the area.

As a collective of friends, the group meets every day. As for a formal club meeting time, they meet on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., they use space on the second floor Walb lounge and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., they call the Stomping Grounds home. The club also typically gathers on the first floor of Walb by the information desk on weekdays.



Photo by Joseph Wright

New Chess Club: Pictured is Chess Club member, Chris House, on the chess board outside Walb Student Union.

Printing services Department opens its doors to IPFW campus

By Ana Aguirre

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When speaking with Tom Lecy, supervisor of the printing department and professor on campus, he informs the campus that the printing services are mainly for the convenience of the students. He adds, "... Not many students realize we are even here."

The printing services department started in 1967, when the Indiana-Purdue campus was originally located downtown Fort Wayne on Berry Street.

Lecy smiles and gives a briefing that most of their achievements are based off helping students and campus staff members. The IPFW campus prints are produced and distributed from this smaller center located near the police and safety building.

The services provided include resume work, large formatting, banners, and detailed graphic design projects

that is completed by an on the site intern. Printing services itself is a Non-funded department, and fully attempts to complete all received projects within the day.

Even though the department is commonly mistaken for the Publications Department, there is no relation what so ever. Most of the work is done strictly through printing services itself.

Tom explains that the employees working fulltime are amazing at what they do and he is certainly grateful for an engaged staff. He also adds that the employees possess the abilities and efforts to satisfy customers and can be rewarded through the ripples program.

When asking about any future plans Tom gives a "diamond in the rough" description of an ideal printing location located inside Walb Student Union just for students as a print ready shop. Although the concept stands alone



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Above: Tom Lecy (white) and Chad (red), from printing services, printing documents out.

as an "idea in progress", Lecy truly believes that the overall availability will assist student in completing their projects in a timely manner. "I want to call it 'Mastodon Print', Tom reveals.

With these ideas and achievements

at hand the Printing services Department is coming out of the closet and opening the door to the campus. Tours are available during office hours and are recommended to students attending the campus.

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Date: Oct 27, 2009

Time: 8:00 PM

Description: Get in touch with your emotional side, Student Housing! It's Chicken Soup... for the College Soul.

More Contact Info: 481-4180

Location: Cole Commons

The Fish Picks

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In college football week 8 has a good slate of games on the schedule and I am here to predict the winners, here we go: Alabama over Tennessee, Penn State over Michigan, Kansas over Oklahoma, Notre Dame over Boston College, Texas Tech over Texas A&M, LSU over Auburn, TCU over BYU and Texas over Missouri. I also have Miami (FL) over Clemson, Tulsa over UTEP, North Carolina over Florida State, Ohio State over Minnesota, Arkansas

over Mississippi, Oklahoma State over Baylor, Oregon over Washington, USC over Oregon State, Utah over Air Force and Georgia Tech over Virginia. My upsets are South Florida over Pittsburgh and Connecticut over West Virginia.

In the NFL week 7 also has a good slate of games on the schedule, and the winners will be the Steelers over the Vikings, the Texans over the 49ers, the Falcons over the Cowboys, and the Saints over the Dolphins. Also the Packers over the Browns, the Chargers over the Chiefs, the Colts over the

Rams, the Patriots over the Buccaneers, the Panthers over the Bills, the Jets over the Raiders, and the Eagles over the Redskins. My upsets are the Bears over the Bengals and the Cardinals over the Giants.

In the Major League Baseball playoffs I now have the Yankees over the Angels in six games and the Phillies over the Dodgers in seven games to make it into the World Series.

My current football record is 14-11

For more predictions go to ipfwcommunication.com.

Men's soccer goes 1-1-1

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The IPFW men's soccer team fell on Oct. 10 to Summit League rival Oakland 2-0. Oakland is now 3-0 in conference play.

Whether it was a bad offensive night for the 'Dons or a good defensive one for the Grizzlies, it's unsure, but IPFW was limited to only four shots on goal, spread evenly at one apiece for four players.

Junior Dowling came up with three saves against Oakland.

Then on Oct. 15, IPFW pulled off a 2-1 victory over Cleveland State.

Going into half-time, the board read zero all. This has come to be expected with IPFW's defense; it's the eighth game in 14 this year that IPFW has stopped their opponent from scoring in the first half.

Sophomore Colin Helmrich weaved himself through Cleveland State defenders within minutes of the start of the second half and scored his third goal of the season.

Also, Touloute brought the lead 2-0 in the 66th minute when he scored after a Viking free kick almost went in, taking the ball down the field and putting it in for what would be the game-winning score.

It's his fifth of the season, matching his team-best of 2008.

With about six minutes left in the match and a Viking score, the 'Dons



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Above: Junior, Casey Bowman, in the game against Oakland on October 10th.

took control offensively and kept possession for the remaining time to snatch the win.

27 fouls were recorded between the two physical teams, along with six yellow cards. Dowling posted two saves, while Touloute, a sophomore, led with eight shots, the team-high.

The 'Dons returned to action on Saturday, Oct. 17. They battled through 110 minutes and ended with a non-scoring tie with SIU-Edwardsville in Illinois.

Dowling had three saves. The only shot on goal for IPFW was posted

by senior Ben Hailey.

With about five minutes left in the match, IPFW's Raphael Martinez, junior, and freshman Brent Helton were issued yellow cards as Cougar Peter Kelly was dealt a red card ejection after a dispute on the field. This put the 'Dons one man up for the remaining minutes, but they were unable to capitalize with a score.

Touloute had four shots and junior Liridon Qallesi shot three. For the 'Dons, Summit League action continues on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. at Hefner Stadium against Western Illinois.

Lady Dons Drop Two

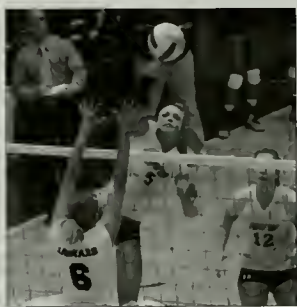


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Above: Sophomore, Allison Hook, spiking the ball on Pink Out night.

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With a five set victory against IUPUI on Friday's Pink Out night at Hillard Gates Sports Center on October 10, the women's volleyball team travelled to the Dakotas last weekend for conference matches against the Jackrabbits from SDSU on Friday night and the Bison from NDSU on Saturday night.

On Friday, IPFW got off to a good start with a 5-2 lead playing consistently well by using a balanced offense, to take the game under control. Struggling to finish the first set, the Dons had to score some extra points to tie the knot at 30-28 after facing several game points against the Jackrabbits. With the first game on their side, the team around seniors

Rebekah Roehm, Jamie Schwartz, and Shannon Reuter stepped up their game, putting pressure on the Jackrabbits' side-out game with tough serves from all the players. After winning the first game with only a two point difference, games two and three reflected the strong performance of the Dons more clearly, winning 25-19 and 25-18.

Saturday night, the team led by head coach Kelley Hartley Hutton faced the North Dakota Bison. The toughest team in the conference came in the game with an 11-0 winning streak in the Summit League. The Dons had to bring their A- game in order to prevent the strong opponent from running their effective offense. Struggling with serve receive made it hard for the Dons to score against the good

blocking tactics from the Bison. Playing a strong and fast offense, the Bison made it hard for the IPFW defense to keep the ball in play. Despite the exciting atmosphere by playing in front of 1,147 fans in the Benson Bunker Fieldhouse, the Dons fell 25-19, 25-11, 25-21 in the toughest loss of the season.

At this point of the season, having the conference tournament coming closer, the IPFW women's volleyball team still has good chances to qualify as one of the top four teams in the league. Now being tied for third place with IUPUI behind North Dakota and Oakland, IPFW needs to perform well in the upcoming games this weekend to stay on top of Oral Roberts who are ranked fourth in the conference.

Concluding last weekend's test against North Dakota, senior Rebekah Roehm is aware of the fact that "even though the tournament is approaching fast, there is still enough time to make efficient changes in order to succeed in the tournament. Everyone has to accept this challenge and keep up the hard work for the remaining weeks ahead."

The Mastodons return to action on Friday, October 23, at the Hillard Gates Sports Center when the host Centenary to open a three-match weekend that also includes home dates against Oral Roberts (October 24), and Missouri State (October 25).

Rolling Dons Lose Twice

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The IPFW women's soccer team has been dominant lately, there's no doubt about that, but in two games this weekend the Lady Dons proved that on any given day, anything can happen. The action all started Friday night at Hefner Field as Oral Roberts University was welcomed to chilly Ft. Wayne. The first half looked just like the team who had won three games in a row not too long ago. In the 20th minute, freshman standout Lisa Underwood deflected in a free kick from 25 yards out

from Ali Okihoro. That would be the first scoring for the first half, and time would turn to the 61st minute and it was Lisa Underwood once again coming up big for the Dons when she broke loose from the ORU back line and put a shot past their goaltender and gave IPFW a 2-0 lead. ORU would later net two goals in just three minutes, and then six minutes into overtime ORU would put the game away on a Whitney Booth goal from ten yards away.

On Sunday, IPFW ran into a very talented Centenary College team for a big opportunity to rebound from a loss, and send IPFW's seniors out with a win

on their last game at Hefner Field. All the scoring in this one wouldn't happen until late in the game, and two goals in four minutes would put the Lady Dons in a 2-0 hole with just under 20 minutes left of regulation. In the 77th minute, scoring her third goal of the weekend, Lisa Underwood put the ball in the back of the net off a corner kick to bring the deficit to one. Unfortunately for the senior lady dons, that's how it would end, and Centenary College would get away with a victory. The IPFW women have four remaining games on the road before starting conference tournament play November 6.

Athletic department due for improvement

Improvements to be finalized in late fall of 2011

By Monica Gerdeman
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His hand reached for the locker room door, athletic director Tommy Bell claimed the athletic department was due for a much needed improvement. The door opened the clutter over whelmed the room seeing that every locker was jam packed and even the center of the floor was full of used towels and practice uniforms.

"We are not Michigan State spending a million dollars on the men and a million on the women with flat screen TVs and jacuzzies, but we are just glad to get the new carpet and new lockers," said Bell.

The new athletic and student services building will be large enough to fit our current sports facility within its walls, so in reality as the building

is completed, between the two, the space will be doubled. The new facility could have the potential to host a 3000 person concert inside. It's that big.

About 1000 people go through the current weight room, track and elliptical area each day, as well as the time that our student athletes need to do their daily practice routines and workouts. Doubling the size will give the student body and athletes more of a personal separation and more importantly extra space.

"There have been some questions," Bell commented. "I've had a faculty staff member stop in and say there's been a lot of rumors going around about the new student services project and building. There will be some additional construction to

enhance student athletes and their experience, but we are not taking away from the student recreation. We are going to have some new amenities, some offices, and a great big facility that is going to help our intermural and recreation programs become a lot better."

One new addition to the student recreation will be the bigger and better intermural programs. Because Gates hosts all IPFW athletic events for Women's Volleyball, Basketball, and Mens Volleyball, and practices, the times that the gym floor is open for use is limited. With the new facility, there will be several courts dedicated to pick-

up games, which will not only allow what is currently run for the intramural program but opens the opportunity for much more.

"The intramural will grow even larger with the addition of that new facility, more basketball, more volleyball, more of what we, have had

"We are going to have some new amenities, offices, and a great big facility that is going to help our intermural and recreation programs."

-Athletic Director Tommy Bell

also newer programs. There will be a possibility for something like bad mitten or dodge ball." Bell explained. "We envision the weight room and new facility being strictly for student recreation. Where they come

in the door and check right in and right away there will be different stations of equipment because our use is going to be enormous."

Although renting a locker space will no longer be long term, there will still be full length lockers for daily use as needed. There will also still be the Men's and Women's lockers room and changes spaces complete with showers. This too will still be available for faculty and staff.

"The student experience will be much better, not that they are not all trying to use this one small facility they will have the big student services building," commented sports information director Rudyovich.

One of the biggest reasons for the improve-

ment is the upcoming recertification of IPFW in the NCAA as a Division I athletic program. On the top of the NCAA list for preapproval is the student athlete experience and facilities are on the top of their list. They look at the locker rooms and any other rooms or areas available to give IPFW an identity.

"I would like to thank IPFW's Student Government for the help with our beautification funding. They have allowed us to put up murals and buy paint for our athletic offices locker areas and halls. They have been a huge part in making our current facility look as wonderful as it does, and they will continue in helping us improve," said Bell.

The much needed improvement will be finished in the late fall of 2011 or early in 2012.

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60 Second Sports Report

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College football in week seven was one to remember with a bunch of good games. It started off on Wednesday when No. 5 Boise State beat Tulsa 28-21. Then Thursday No. 8 Cincinnati beat No. 21 South Florida 34-17. Saturday brought big drama and excitement as No. 3 Texas defeated No. 20 Oklahoma 16-13. No. 11 Iowa beat Wisconsin 20-10. No. 1 Florida avoided an upset from Arkansas winning 23-20. No. 6 USC held off No. 25 Notre Dame in the final seconds to win 34-27. No. 2 Alabama won over No. 22 South Carolina 20-6, and Arizona State beat Washington 24-17. The upsets over the weekend were: Kentucky over Auburn 21-14, Colorado over No. 17 Kansas 34-30. No. 19 Georgia Tech over No. 4 Virginia Tech 28-23, Texas Tech over No. 15 Nebraska 31-10, and the biggest upset was Purdue over No. 7 Ohio State 26-18.

Sunday in College football brought this year's first BCS rankings of the year. The top three were Florida, Alabama, and Texas. After this there were some surprises to the experts with the rest of the top going in this order Boise State, Cincinnati, Iowa, USC, TCU, LSU, and Miami (FL). Many thought that USC should be ranked fourth but say that

they will move on up if they keep on winning.

There was a dark cloud over the world of College football on Sunday when the news of Connecticut's senior star cornerback Jasper Howard was pronounced dead after being stabbed. He was stabbed once in the abdomen during a fight that he got into at a school dance after a fire alarm was pulled. A Bloomfield man will be arrested.

In week six of the NFL we had some close and surprising games. It started out with the Vikings surviving against the Ravens winning 33-31, then the Saints blew away the Giants 48-27, the Jaguars avoided the upset winning in overtime over the Rams 23-20, the Patriots absolutely demolished the Titans 59-0, the Falcons outlasted the Bears 21-14 and the Broncos continue to roll beating the Chargers 34-23. There were a couple of upsets with the Raiders beating the Eagles 13-9, the Texans over "the cardiac cats" the Bengals 28-17 and the Bills dropping the Jets in overtime 16-13.

"The U.S. Men's Soccer team has secured first place in CONCACAF qualifying. But during their time securing first place we seen the team get struck with injuries opening up questions about the team."

The Major League Baseball playoffs are in full swing. The Angels, Dodgers, and Yankees all took out their first round opponents in three games and the Phillies advance after four games. Currently in the League Championship Series the Yankees are leading the Angels 2 game to 1 and the Phillies are leading the Dodgers 3 games to 1. (Thru Monday)

In NASCAR, Jimmie Johnson has won the last two races in the Chase at California and Lowe's putting him in first place in the Chase for the Cup. This now puts Johnson 90 points ahead of Mark Martin with five races to go.

The U.S. Men's soccer team has secured first place in CONCACAF qualifying. But during their time securing first place we seen the team get struck with injuries opening up questions about the team as they get ready for the 2010 World Cup that starts in eight months. One of their top defenders Oguchi Onyewu tore a tendon in his left knee and will be out 3-4 months. Watford defender Jay DeMerit had surgery to re-

place his left cornea. The biggest hit to the team was when Charlie Davies got into a car accident. Davies broke several bones, including two in his right leg, and sustained a lacerated bladder from the accident. The U.S. Soccer Federation says "Davies is now able to receive visitors. He will have surgery early next week to repair a broken left elbow and may require operations to repair facial fractures." Davies has been moved out of intensive care as he recovers from serious injuries after a car accident. He is listed in fair condition at Washington Hospital Center Medstar. Davies is expected to need six to 12 months to recover, essentially ruling him out for the World Cup, which begins in South Africa in June.

An alligator bit off part of a golfer's arm as he leaned over to pick up his ball at a private South Carolina course. Wildlife workers killed the alligator and retrieved the arm in the hopes it might be reattached. The golfer pulled the golfer into the pond and ripped off his arm in the struggle. His golf partners were able to free him. The golfer was in his 70s.

In the WNBA a team official of the Detroit Shock told the Associated Press that they were moving to Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Shock have won three championships (2003, 2006, and 2008) since coming into the league in 1988.

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